FAKE BLAKELOCKS ARE SOLD AS REAL

Conspiracy to Flood Market With Spurious Paintings Is Revealed.

STUDIO IN BROOKLYN

The District Attorney's Office Working Out Plan to Prosecute Forgers.

of a constituty to fleed the art lets with apurious Blakelocks have salared in the hands of the District one by Mrs. Van Rensselaer Adams, . taunched the movement to release the Athert Blakelock, one of the greatof American landscape painters, Insane, where he has spent the last teen years of his life, and to place in a comfortable nome near Engle-

design of his once neglected paintings and collector, accused Clausen, then a prospection from forgers, has discovered cores of imitation Blakelocks are being manufactured in a studio in Brooklyn in a capable painter, who she understands is connected with the Brooklyn Museum of Art. Mrs. Adams, taking to issistant District Attorney William from Embree the information which she has gathered, gave to him the name of this grathered, gave to him the name of the work of inness, wyant and thener friend of Mr. Evans, but the latter's indignation was so great that he had clausen arrested and then proceeded against him in a civil suit. Five years later the case was settled out of court. Among the most famous of Blakelock's authenticated works are the famous "Moonlight," acquired by the Toledo by former Senator William A. Clark for \$1.3000; landscapes owned by Michael Friedsam, Ralph Cudahy, John McCormack, James Speyer, Frederic Fairfield Sherman; The Captive,

The order of the Supreme Court di- FIVE BOYS ARE HELD

The order of the Supreme Court directing Blakelock's release and placing him in the custody of Mrs. Adams and of John G. Agar, president of the fund. effeated the moves of the obstructionists. Mrs. Adams and Mr. Agar will take Blakelock from the Middletown institution within a short time. They are purposely concealing the date because they consider it wise to keep their plans secret from persons suspected of the plotting. Before this month ends however, Blakelock, in his seventieth year, with genus unimpaired and with perfect penus unimpaired and with perfect recollection of the details of his own work will be at work at his easel in his law home, Lynwood Lodge.

Friends of Blakelock have been aware et, many of them so skillfully done Watrous, secretary of the National Academy of Design, in particular. Last April when the fund held an exhibition

Recently the offerings of false Blakebeks increased. Mrs. Adams, who has
descrive work, not only in this city but
The Chicago in connection with har latime of samuel Brown in command of a company in the Wallabout district.
According to the police the youth conmenuto Blakelocks fund and to premenuto Blakelocks to Brooklyn and
belly to a certain studio and a certain
dividual. Then she carried her information to the District Attorney, Mr.

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Picks Out One Forgery.

Bir to Blakelock himself will be left a ultimate judgment as to the authennumerous landscapes now private galleries or offered for sale in the and small art shops. It is the intensity of allenists and artists that, in Mr. Blakelock's mind is never is to regain its clarity toward world-affairs to the mere business of liv-it remains and is likely to remain tely sound as regards art and his ontributions to art. When he came this city last April to look upon a city that earried him and to warm his heart there the evidences of his finally recognized genius, he waiked with Mr. Wattous along a line of Blakelock landages. He paused before one of these, it elling an accusing finger.

That is not my work," he said positively "It is clever—very clever—but is not mine."

Several days previously Mr. Watrous had pronounced the painting spurious had pronounced the painting spurious

The incident illustrates Mr. Blakeo ks unimpaired faculties in art. When
it goes to his Englewood home he will
as one of a committee of three which
will attempt to assist art dealers and
actors in rejecting the false and cerflying the true Blakelocks. This comite is composed of Harry W. Watrous Elliot Daingerfield and Mr. Blakeo k himself. Any person owning a
flakelock will have the privilege of subtiting it to this committee. Without
the certification of the committee the
juinings bearing Blakelock's sgnature
will not be accepted as bona fide.

Mr. Conway, who is only 35 years old
and has just been promoted from treasurer to vice-president, has been conenected with the Guaranty only five years.
Starting as a messenger in 1895. N.
Devereux Putnam, just elected treasurer,
this bank and in 1910 was made assistant
secretary. Six months ago he was promoted to secretary.

Fred W. Ellsworth, new secretary of
the company, has had charge of its extensive publicity interests. R. B. F.
Randelph, formerly chief clerk and now
assistant secretary, begun as a messen-

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Mr. Blakelock's reappearance, tosecher with the work of the District
Attorney and the efforts of the Blakelock Fund, Incorporated, is expected to
the and to the flow of imitations.

Artists and art dealers look forward
the pleasure to the work of the certifia on committee. Blakelocks have so in value that they sell now for housands of dollars where dealers were ad to get hundreds and where Blakeof money, accepted ridiculous figures.

Pictures Increase in Value.

Mr. Adams has occupied herself in least few days with preparing for Mr. selects the rooms in Lynwood Lodge. The will occupy. A grand plano has installed Blakelock has always passor welly fond of music, and beautifully upon the plano. It is matched working to go easel to mino and from plano to the will enjoy a large living and a large sheeping room, and a large sheeping room, and the ready for his needs, will be for him upon the grounds of the position should not be lifted.

THESE two Mexicans, delegates to the peace conference with the United States, are in the city for the parleys which will open to-morrow. On the left is shown Ignacio Bonillas and on the right Elisco Arredondo, Ambassador Designate to Washington.



FOR 200 BURGLARIES

Four Others Await Hearing-High School Girls May Be Arrested as Aids.

having committed more than 200 bur-glaries in the Horough Park section of Brooklyn were held yesterday in \$1,500

bail each for examination on Tuesday by

GUARANTY TRUST PROMOTES.

assistant secretary, begur, as a measen-

WOMAN SEEKS VINDICATION. Widow of M. C. Anderson Defends

Administratrixablp. Mrs Nora Howard Anderson

740 West End avenue, widow of Max C. Anderson, a wealthy theatrical manager.

has started proceedings in the Surrogates' Court to vindicate her actions as

ger eleven years ago.

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MOSQUITO CRAFT TO BE MOBILIZED

Local Squadron Designed for Auxiliary Naval Service to Gather Tuesday.

Next Tuesday in Gravesend Bay, near he Atlantic Yacht Club, the local squad- ble scope, ron of the "Mosquito Fleet." made up of tically. power boats whose owners are anxious to fit themselves for service to the Navy Department in times of war, will be mobilized for the first time at 1 P. M.. Under direction of Lieut J. W. Wilcox.

The triangular blue flag distinguishing the senior officer of the occasion will flutter over a flottilla of speedy power craft of the first order. Among those who went to Shadow Lawn yesterday to acquaint President Wilson with the fact that he is again running for President and so missed greeting the Maxican representatives. These were met by Mr. McNair and J. Brooks Parker, assistant secretary to the commission. The American members, Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, Judge George Gray of Delaware and J. R. Mott, will be at the Billimore to-day. who have enrolled their boats in this dis-

trict are August Belmont, Jr., Ogden M. five of the nine youths charged with Reid, William Zeigler, Jr., R. A. C. Smith MISS SYLVESTER TO and Clinton H. Crane. Although the movement is in its experimental stages and has been criticises Magistrate Steers in the Flatbush police by the porch warming members of yacht court. The four younger members of clubs hereabout, it has such men as the so-called "Screen Gang" are in the Rear Admiral J. M. Helm. Commander Children's Society rooms awa'ting a R. K. Crank, Lieutenant-Commander Chearing. Several high school girls may P. Nelson, Lieuts, T. W. Taylor, A. M. be arrested for having disposed of the loot of their boy companions.

Structor E. S. Land in back of it, giving it the necessary technical guidance. Mission Worker Sentenced in

be arrested for having disposed of the Cohen and W. Shink and the fund held an exhibition of Blakelock's, ten paintings were sent series from the West, every one bearing For two years the police have been deluged with complaints from residents of the section that jewelry, money and of the lighter craft gathered into units of the section that jewelry, money and of the lighter craft gathered into units of the section that jewelry, money and of the lighter craft gathered into units of the section that jewelry, money and of the lighter craft gathered into units of the section that jewelry, money and of the lighter craft gathered into units of the section that jewelry, money and of the lighter craft gathered into units of the section that jewelry, money and of the lighter craft gathered into units of the section that jewelry, money and of the lighter craft gathered into units of the section that jewelry, money and of the lighter craft gathered into units of the section that jewelry, money and of the lighter craft gathered into units of the section that jewelry, money and of the lighter craft gathered into units of the section that jewelry, money and of the lighter craft gathered into units of the section that jewelry, money and of the lighter craft gathered into units of the section that jewelry, money and of the lighter craft gathered into units daughter of a retired dergyman, has the section of Magistrate Folweil, in which the latter on August 13 adjudged the decision of Magistrate Folweil, in which the latter on August 13 adjudged which the latter on Aug

Harry L Hollis, Hermann Oelrichs, Harold S. Vanderbilt, B. H. Borden, Stewart
Davis, Charles H. Jackson and A. F.
Miss Sylvester alleges she was forced
Aldrich are members of the committee
for this district.

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have to explain those made against her.

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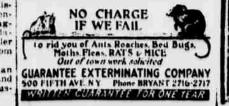
1453 Porty-seventh street; Allen Smoot, 18, 105 Marmion avenue, The Bronx; Kenneth Brown, 13, brother of Samuel Brown; Ryerson Jones, 15, 1349 Porty-Brown: Ryerson Jones, 15, 1349 Forty-seventh street; James Namick, 15, 1151 Fifty-first street, and Edwin Johnson. 15, 1447 Forty-seventh street. The young prisoners all come from highly respected families who are utter-ly at a loss to understand why ther some should have resorted to burglary. an hour and can cruise 1,500 miles with-out taking on extra fuel. The Russian many has had a score of boats just like sons should have resorted to burglary to obtain money. The police say they know why, but at present deem it ad-visable to keep the secret to themselves. the Chingachgook built for service in the present war. Then too there is Frederick L. Upjohn's Flyaway III. a blus cribbon winner among the modern express. Churches of Christ in America will send cruisers, which makes only one mile less out the appeal to all the churches for a an hour than the Chingachgook.

H. C. Fleitman's Bonnay which is 50. H. C. Fleitman's Romany, which is 50 feet long and draws only two and a half feet of water, makes twenty-one miles, and has a sailing radius of 1,200 miles.

The Elithro II, owned by John K. Robin-son, Jr., is speedler. The Privateer, which has been enrolled by Dock Commissioner Smith, is 67 feet long and is capable of making twenty miles an hour Zeigler's Bont Largest.

Ralph Pulltzer's Mystery has a record of twenty-nine miles an hour and is 58 feet long. One of the largest boats en-rolled is Zeigler's Gem, which is 165 feet

Among the other boats are: Mome, Clinton H. Crane.
Yankee III., William E. Spencer.
Nevada II., J. H. R. Cromwell.
Tec. William T. Wheeler.
Sunbeam II., Robert B. Reosevelt.
Elvira, Henry F. Mounguin.
Dedget II., Harold I. Fratt.
Mustang, Henry S. Beardsley.
Exche IV., Robert M. Ingetsoil.
Ross. Stemend Com. Narda II. H. H. Gordon, Jr ...



WILSON INDIGNANT **MEXICANS ARRIVE** AT ARMY TATTLING FOR PEACE PARLEY

First Meeting With American Orders Inquiry to Find Out Commissioners at Biltmore Advice on Mexico.

MAYFLOWER IN WAITING ONE WITNESS EXAMINED

Not Be at Portsmouth, as Indicated.

elssion, appointed by President Wilson and First Chief Carranga to arrange ant facts are being disclosed to the pub-the differences between this country and lie in concetton with the stay of Ameri-Mexico, will hold its first meeting to- can troops in Mexico, has ordered an inmorrow afternoon at the Hotel Bilt- vertication by a board of army officers more. The preliminary meeting will be to ascertain, if possible, who is giving largely perfunctory—a matter of routine away secrets of the Administration. organization and of amiable greetings.
On Tuesday morning the commissioners will go aboard the Presidential

To-morrow.

APPEAL CONVICTION

Police Court Demands In-

Church Relief Work.

yacht Mayflower, which arrived here and Lieut-Col. Andrew Brewsier, who yesterday, and will proceed with their represents the Inspector General. The secretaries to the place designated for the conference, which will be in all prob-

had been there, endeavoring apparently to arrange for holding the conferences there. It is the understanding of the Mexican commissioners, however, that Poetsmouth is to be the meeting place. Funston's telegram.

Marcus of Fourteenth avenue and F [1] "Mosquito Fleet" will swarm out from the decision of them a forger? The swenth street reported the theft of a seventh street and is the smaller warships sent against the traced the ring to a Manhattan pawn-traced the rin

There is plenty of work ahead for the amateurs who have joined the auxiliary first. A committee of civillans has been formed in each of the four divisions to help organize the owners of boats. New York is in the Third division, which extends from New London, Conn., to Barnegat Inlet. N. J. Orson D. Munn, Harry L. Hollis, Hermann Oedics, New Yarderbill, B. H. Boerlen, Stewart of the front and will ad Garnett in the legal battle to obtain a great concession to Gen, Carranza, and that some reciprocal concessions should that some reciprocal concessions should that some reciprocal concession to Gen, Carranza, and that some reciprocal concession to Gen, Carranza, and that some reciprocal concessions should that some reciprocal concession to Gen, Carranza, and that some reciprocal concession to Gen,

sition of working at cross purposes. implication at the Cabinet meeting was clear that Secretary Baker was responsi-One of the most promising of the recruits is the Chingachgook, owned by C.
P. Brigham, which is 60 feet long and armed with machine guns from the New York Navy Yard. She makes 27 miles It is learned there has been other tric-tion between the State Department and President Wilson having appointed Oc- the War Department over some phases tober 21 and 22 as days for the relief of the Mexican imbroglio. Secretary

> Hundreds of letters are said to have to set apart Sunday, October 22, for this reached Washington authorities from

families and friends of American troops they are simply being made the pawns in a political game at Washington. Most of these letters are carefully suppressed.

City on Sept. 18.

European Workmen Are

Better Trained.

nore than 1.200.

Who Disclosed Pershing's

Intimation That Sessions Will "Army and Navy Journal" Man Says He Got News Before Washington Did.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 -- President Wilson, apparently angered because unpleas-

The board is composed of Judge Advozate Gen. Crowder, Adjt.-Gen. McCain ing concerns the recent telegram which

the conference, which will be in ail probability Portsmouth, N. It.

There was a rumor yesterday at the Hotel Biltmore, where Secretary of State Lansing and the American commission are stopping, that the commission may sit elsewhere than in Portsmouth. William McNair, disbursing of ficer for the commission, suggested to the newspaper men that they would better not say positively that Portsmouth would be the meeting place until the definite confirmation had been obtained from Ire I. S. Rowe, secretary to the commission. It was reported from New London, Conn., yesterday that a representative of the State Department to had been there, endeavoring apparently. ins's command in Mexico had no mili-tary significance, but was purely for po-litical reasons dictated by the White House. The President now wants to know why and how the War Department permitted the public to learn of Gen.

Mexican commissioners, however, that Portsmouth is to be the meeting place.
The Carranza members of the commission are stopping at the little carried in the Carranza members of the commission are stopping at the little carried in the Carranza members of the commission are stopping at the little carried in the Carranza members of the commission are stopping at the little carried in the Carranza members of the commission are stopping at the little carried in the Carranza members of the commission are stopping at the little carried in the carried of the little carried in the carried of the little carried in the carried of the little carried in the little trade even before that telegram was received here he had known that the retention of the American troops in Mexico was causing widespread comments among all the military authorities on the border. In fact, one of the San Antonio newspapers learned of Gen. Function on the legram before it reached here and printed its purport.

Other newspaper correspondents, including those who reproduced Mr. Johns's macy" to the extent of making reciprocal

ALL N. Y. DIVISION MAY SOON BE HOME

ACCOUNTANTS COMING HERE. Orders Given to Suspend Re-Annual Convention Will Open in lease of Those Having Public accountants from virtually every commercial centre of the country will open a four days' session in New Dependents.

York city on September 18. The occa-sion is the annual convention of the American Association of Public Ac-countants, which has a membership of UNITS WAITING FOR CARS

Among the significant events of the rogramme is an address by Charles S. Third, Fourteenth and Sevenprogramme is an address by Charles S. Hamlin, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank. At the annual banquet on the closing night of the convention Borough President Marks, Dr. John H. Finley and H. C. Breed, president of the Merchants' Association, also will address the convention. ty-first Cannot Be Moved Before Wednesday.

came to-day to the headquarters of the New York division suspending the operation of the ruling under which sol-FAIL IN EDUCATION diers having dependents may be released from the service. Thirty-eight men started for Fort Sam Houston this afternoon for discharge under this ruling While there was no reason given for the and Lieut.-Col. Andrew Brewster, who John Hays Hammond Asserts suspension, it was seized upon as a new indication that the stay of the New York troops on the border was nearing

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH DIVISION U. S.

At the same time came orders for the return home of the thirty-four privates John Havs Hammond, writing in the and non-commissioned officers of the current issue of System asserts his regular stray who have been detailed as belief that the salvation of American industry in the struggle which will follow the war is to be found in more and better education along vocational lines. And 6 it was for four weeks service. That

ter education along vocational lines. And the superior of the perform better than his European fellow and thus earn his high wages, either the wages must come down or our in-dustry vanish." Mr. Hammond writes. would be able to get away for New York. The most positive statement that could be made by the railway officials was that "The American workman, properly trained, is considerably superior to the European. Why not give him a gen-

came from a month's stay in a host-tal, where he had undergone an operation

With reports to-day from San Antoni cliding those who reproduced Mr. Johns's story, will be examined by the board. It is desired by the President that the is desired by the President that the board get at the bottom of the matter.

spread of the disease seemed to checked. One case developed in even six suspects first sent to the base hospital. Now only one case in ten develops, The whole number is nineten. Every man of the three regiments which have been ordered to Camp Whitman will be thoroughly examined for symptoms of paratyphoid before he is allowed to leave the border.

The Seventh Infantry after an unusually early start from Edinburg reached its camp at McAllen at 7:30 this morning. The officers carried lanterns, as did those of the Second Infantry upon that regiment starting on the march. The men awang into McAllen in good form and good spirit, although a torrential downpour at Edinburg last night soaked all their equipment and rendered their packs so heave that Col. Pisk had then loaded on the wagon train while the regiment completed the last leg of their trip in light marching order. The Seventh Infantry after an un-

VILLA FORCES GROW; A. MCALLEN, Tex., Sept. 2.—Orders THREATEN EL VALLE

Relocate Ammunition Caches; Now 60 Miles West of Chihuahua City.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 2 .- Pancho Villa s gaining strength throughout the region west of the city of Chihushus, according to Mexicans and Americans from that section. Mrs. Frank Kogel, who arrived to-day from south of Chihuahua, reports two attacks on trains of the Mexican Central below Chihuahua during the week by Villa bandits and declares that bands operating against the Carranza Government and professing adherence to Villa are numerous.

Reports from the south to-night dechared that Villa and his band were about sixty miles west of Chihuahua city, believed to be headed north in the direction of the American forces at El Valle, after first relocating ammunition caches prepared many months ago in the mountains and replenishing their sup-

American officials are watched urrivels from Mexico in an effort to present the introduction of typhus or some that would enable him to pass the physical examination.

Paratyphold Checked.

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